THE HAWAIIAN MUDDLE

THE SITUATION GROWING MORE AND MORE COMPLICATED.

The Duty on Sugar and the Ways and Means Committee. The Norfolk Channel Again.

Times Bureau, Rapley Building, | Washington, November 22, 1893.

The restoration of Queen Lilinokalani and the general muddle into which the Hawsiian matter has fallen is the chief subject of current Capital gossip, and gradually the question is switching around on party lines, the Republicans condemning the Blount report, and the Democrats claiming that ex-Minister Stevens was in the conspiracy, and that Minister Thurston is too much interested to be unprejudiced. The great question seems to rest upon the issue that the American marines were used to intimi-date the Queen, and that, under the circumstances, she abdicated with the agreement that the case should be settled

Captain Wiltre, who commanded the United States steamship Boston, which furnished the marines, is dead, and Mining to do with the case, and so the mating to do with the case, and so the mat-ter stands, with the chances in favor of nobody ever knowing to just what ex-tent Minister Stevens and the marines encourased one side or intimidated the other. The general theory is against the fact that these soldiers could be landed, and encamped as they were, without havct upon one side or the other and especially so as the American inter-ests they claimed to represent were lo-pated in an entirely different section. erican civilization and citizenship and republican form of government is ideal to the restoration of monarchy where, but all of patriotism and equi-demands that if wrongs have been committed, in which our forces formed a factor, then we should be swift to cerrect the injustice without regard to the fact as to whether the one who suffered was in all respects a paragon of her sex or a social outcast from whom modely recalls and virtue transported. esty recoils and virtue turns aside in

The facts as they might be known, are yet withheld, and the very element that would naturally strengthen a conviction, soibly died with Captain Wilse, as the mesclaries of the provisional govern-ent will hardly acknowledge the reliance of Minister Stevens will not convict himof conspiracy.

The New Yariff Measure. The Ways and Means Committee began The Ways and Means Committee began their labors this morning somewhat later has the usual hour of 10. This may have been merely an licident; and it may have been an accident. It certainly was an accident of no mean import, if the monotonous secrecy of the season was broken into yesterday by parties interested in sugar. It is reported here that yesterday's rise in the stock of the American Sugar Refining Company was due to news from Washington. And so it may have been that some private meeting of the committee, was had this morning before the usual hour of assembles in order that the leakage might be located.

Nothing can be learned of the com-mittee's final action on the clauses es-pecially affecting Virginia commerce and industry. Chairman Wilson arrivo'clock, and was immediately called into the corridor by a card bearing the disguished name of Benjamin Butter-orth, of Ohio. The ex-Congressman enained Mr. Wilson for some time with tariff argument which at times arose gestural oratory. David A. Wells, of

the minority members of the commit-received communications yesterday, ned by Chairman Wilson, inviting them be present at the Capitol at II o'clock oday, just at which time the new of bill will be laid before the full

taken place yesterday at the is were Petersburg parties. "Miss the hotel shortly in advance of a looking young man, who registered W. V. Dunlop, Virginia." Mr. Dun-W. V. Dunlop, Virginia. Mr. Dun-pleft the hotel alone, and soon return-in company with documentary and eculive requisites of matrimony in the ape of a license, and a minister. Not us after, he stepped up to the office uniter and added to his registry the conferent words, "and wife." The couleft for the South on an evening

Want the Channel Deepened. Colonel William Lamb, of Norfolk, prived in the city this morning, for the pose of seeing Secretary Herbert Navy Department, regarding the se-or of his request to Congress for appropriation to widen and deepen an appropriation to widen and deepen the channel from Lambert's Point to the Norfolk Navy Yard. A memorial to this effect was presented by Colonel Lamb some weeks ago, and was presented to both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The Secretary is absent in Illinois, but Colonel Lamb and a most satisfactory interview with Assistant-Secretary McAdoo, who promised the hearty co-operation of the Department. Colonel Lamb prosented the fact that unless the channel was properly widened and deepened the ridiculous accomply would be presented of the building at the navy-yard, American battle-nips which could not get out to sea, and those built at other yards, even if in the llampton reads, in a sinking condition could not get up to the yard for repairs. Colonel Lamb is entitled to great credit for his energetic action in this imporhis energetic action in this impor-matter, and his work, thus well in deserves the cordial support of the

la delegation in Congress. for his home, and will not return a few days before Congress con-The matter of the Abingdon post-

ne and quiet reigned at the White this morning. A glimpse had of esident from the open door of the escretary's office showed him seat-its desk leisurely examining a huge manuscript. A large bouquet of mums of varied colors, freshly from the garden of the White aced on the desk, gave an air refinement to the room, and reof its otherwise appearance of

absolutely nothing, for the this morning," was the sum and be of the information I could get Secretary Thurbur, but it is certain any, appointments will be

he President having received the an-direports of several of the secretaries, ily emgaged proparing his message, embes himself to all callers except aembers of his Cabinet, whom he s about matters immediately con-

ed with their reports. The memorials from the three military colleges of North Carolina (the Bingham and Winston Military Schools and the State Asricultural College) will receive their finishing touches to-day and go to the Adjutant-General to-morrow, who will refer them to the Secretary of War as

Visitors in Washington. The University foot-hall team were guests of the Metropolitan last night, To-day they left for Annapolis, where they play the cadets of the Naval Acad-

Mesers, Ed. B. Harrison, E. T. Busch, Mesers, Ed. B. Hatrison, E. T. Busch, and A. Loughbrough are among the guests from Virginia at the Metropolitan. United States District Attorney F. R. Lassiter, who arrived in the city yes-Lassiter, who arrived in the city yes-terday from Boston, left this afternoon

Waite and J. H. Capers, of Virginia, are at the National.

Messrs. W. W. Landrum and George A. Gibson, of Richmond, are at the St. James. H. L. W.

MOST DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Million and a Half Dollars of Property in Ashes.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Nov. 22.-Fire broke out after midnight last night in the block owned by J. K. Dexter and Henry S. Dickinson, at 23 Worthington street, which, before it was checked, de stroyed cight blocks, causing a damage of nearly a million and a half dollars. The burned district on Worthington street extends nearly 150 feet east from the rear of Glendower House, and is nearly

The Bocks Burned.

The several blocks destroyed were as Five-story brick block, owned W. Weber, grocer; two brick blooks, five stories high, owned by J. K. Dexter & Co., rag dealers; five-story block owned by John Doolan, also a rag dealer; five-story block owned by A. N. Mayo & Co., stock dealers; Glendower Hotel and a brick block, and part of the Wight block. The first block attacke was occupied by A. F. Leonard & Co. agricultural dealers, who occupied the first floor; the Stearns Paper Company, the second floor, and the Graphic Publish-ing Company, the third floor. The two ing Company, the third floor. The two top stories were used for the storage of rags and waste. In the second block, owned by J. K. Dexter & Co., the Union Cycle Company occupied the floor, with wheels, and the Dexter had storage on the other floor. A. N. Mayo and John Doolan occupied all of their respective buildings. The blocks are worth about

Doolan occupied all of their respective buildings. The blocks are worth about \$29,000 each. J. K. Dexter & Co. L. about \$16,000 insurance on each of theirs. J. W. Webber's block, the fifth one burned, adjoined the new Dickinson block. The building cost about \$10,000 and was insured for \$5,000. The Abbe block burned the most flercely of all, except the hotel. It was built by James Abbe and was valued by him at \$5,000, with a full in-It was built by James Abbe and was valued by him at \$25,000, with a full insurance. The block at the corner of Worthington and Main streets, which was the seventh to be consumed, was occupied by the proprietors of the Hotel Glendower and the City National Bank. The Wight Marks over the considerable street. blocks cover a considerable space of sround, having been built on three sides of a square. The only portions of these damaged were the blocks facing on Worthington street, and the building on he corner, occupied as to the upper ower stories by the Union Publishing

The origin of the fire is a mystery to The origin of the fire is a mystery to the sutherities. The flames apparently had their inception in the store of A. F. Leonard & Co. This building was the first discovered to be on fire, and its centre was a mass of flames when the alarm was sounded. It was 6 o'clock this membrane had been supported by the store of the store of

The Losses and In urance.

The following is a list of principal losses and insurance: Glendower Hotel, loss on building, \$35,000; Henry S. Houston, ture and fixtures, \$6,000; insured, On Abbe's block, which adjoined the Glendower, loss is \$75,000; covered by insurance. Of the occupants M. H. Brenett, ance. Of the occupants M. H. Inchet, cigar manufacturer and dealer, who oc-cupied part of the first and fifth stories, is one of the heaviest losers. More than 400,000 cigars were destroyed, besides valnell, engraver, lost his entire outfit, valu at \$3,000; uninsured. Balles Hamblen, dealer in groceries and fruits, loss estidealer in groceries and fruits, loss esti-mated at \$30,000; well insured. James M. Keen & Co., cloak and wraps, \$50,000; partly insured. Mayo's block, which was directly in the rear of the Giendower Hotel, on Worthington street, was valued at \$20,009, but was insured for only \$10,509. A. N. Mayo & Co., paper stock dealers, who occupied the building, loss \$7,500 on their stock; covered by insurance. John Doolan's five-story brick block, next to Docian's five-story brick block, next to Mayo's, was valued at \$29,900, Insured for \$10,000. His stock was valued at \$12,000, totally destroyed; insured for \$6,000.

Estimates of the loss by last night's fire here, are dwindling rapidly. They started at \$2,000,000. To-night they down to \$450,000.

MISS POE WEDS DR. DUER.

Daughter of Maryland's Attorney General

Married to a Quaker. BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 22.—Every seat in St. Paul's Episcopal church was occupied at noon to-day, when Miss Josephiae Poe, daughter of Attorney-General John P. Poe, was married to Dr. S. Norther Company of the Company daine Duer, of Philadelphia. The church altar was beautifully adorned for the occasion. The light from a hundred waxen tapers and the bright hues of large bunches of chrysanthemums and roses made a beautiful spectacle. The bride a petite brunette, was attired in a white satin dress, trimmed with chiffon and point lace. The maid of honor, Miss Annie Poe, wore a pretty white mulie trimmed with rich lace. The eight brides maids were attired in white crepe. Mr. James T. Bullit, of Philadelphia, acted as best man, and the ushers were Messrs. J. P. Poe, Jr., brother of the bride, and Ed Browning, Dr. Robert Le Compte, William Brooke, and A. J. McCauley, all

SMALL-POX REFUGEES.

The Bristol Police will Not Allow Them o to Ou U at the ouned A ts.

BRISTOL, TENN., Nov. 22.-Special .-Mayor W. A. Rader, of Bristol, Va., has instructed the police to keep the six small-pox refugees at their homes till the Council can take some action. These refu gees came here from Saltville, Va., where there are now said to be seven cases of small-pox, though some say it is black measle

News comes here from Pulaski and Clark's Summit that there are several cases at each of those places, though no

deaths have occurred.

A special from Saltville says that excitement runs high, and that it is feared the disease will yet be spread all over that part of the country. The Saltville informant thinks it could have been stamped out long ago if the physicians had not been so slow pronouncing it small-pox.

Eight Men Rescued.

ning Regularly From Now Ou-Pas-

senger Trains on Schedule Time. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 22.—The Lehigh Valley officials believe they have broken the backbone of the strike at the eastern end of their road because success crowned their first attempt to move (reight this afternoon. They had arranged

to start at 5 o'clock, and the only hitch was a delay of an hour and ten minutes, which was occasioned by a matter over which they had no control. They had hired twenty-one special officers from the State Detective Association at Newark, but owing to a misunderstanding these men did not arrive until 6 o'clock.

The Fir a reigni Train. The train was then ready. Superintendent Smith, of the local police, had a strong force in the yards, while the tracks were guarded by policemen stationed at all the crossings from there to Bayonne, which is the end of his jurisdiction. The train consisted of an engine, tender, and train consisted of an engine, tender, and twenty box cars. These were packed with miscellaneous freight, and will be left at various points along the road as far as Buffalo, the run requiring eight hours. The first stop will be made at Mahanoy City, where three cars will be cut of from the train. William Barber was the engineer in charge, assisted by Charles Wenzel as fireman. They are Lehigh Valley men, and come from the West. The conductor was Harry Hulshizer, a Jersey conductor was Harry Hulshizer, a Jersey City man. The train had a crew of four brakemen and a flagman, and in addition a State detective was stationed on each

ar, the force being under command of police guard caused a crowd of two hun-dred persons to gather in the yards, but there was no noise, confusion, or violence. there was no noise, confusion, or violence. There were no strikers in the crowd. Agent Rundio said to-night that he would begin to run freight trains regularly to-morrow morning, and that thereafter there would be no delay from any cause. The city will aid the company by every means in its power, and at 7 o'clock to-morrow morning Captain E. T. Ferrier and a squad of thirty-two policemen will camp on the Lehich grounds and remain. camp on the Lehigh grounds and remain until the strike ends. The company will provide the men with beds and food

Passenger Trains Ruoning Passenger Frains Running
There was no trouble in the dispatching
of passenger trains to-day. All were
started on schedule time. One of them
carried a number of strikers to their
homes in eastern and other parts of Pennsylvania. A great many men asked
Agent Rundio to set them to work, but
he is not allied to see them to work, but

A report was circulated by the striker to the effect that twenty switchmen had agreed to strike. The company's officers said they had not heard of it, and they also said they did not see how the switchmen could strike inasmuch as they had y did strike. Several ratirond men from w York, who applied for work, were used by the strikers to go home.

The State board of arbitration will mee stein's Hall, Hoboken, and endeavor to

Jersey Central Profiting by the Strike, READING, PA., Nov. 2,-It can be tated on the best of authority that the eading Company will not ask any of its former employes to take positions on the Lehigh Valley road. Those who have gope, arnigh valley foad. Those who have gope, robably half a dozen, did so votuntarily. deports received from Allentown, Stating-on, and Mauch Chunk this merring, show hat everything is quiet, but that there is day to resume business on all division of the Lehigh Valley road, with new me and employes who refused to join the

Lehigh's Collieries Closed. POTTSVILLE, PA., Nov. 22.—Over dozen of the Lehigh's principal coulter in the Schuylkili region were compelled shut down to-day for lack of cars, a more will follow to-morrow. Fully 5.

Strikers Appeal to their Brothers Strikers Appeal to their Brothers, EASTON, PA., Nov. 22,—The strikers held a secret meeting in South Easton last night, and decided to call upon all Brotherhood and an-union men now at work to quit the company's employ, and go with them in the fight, Seventeen engineers and firemen from the C. B. & Q., B. & O., and P. & R., were distributed at various roints along the line & Q., B. & O., and P. & R., were dis-tributed at various points along the line this morning. Green engineers, it is said, have already burned cut two of the compary's best lecomorives. The com-pany is making preparations to move the fourteen loaded ccal trains that have been side-tracked in the Packeston yard since Saturday and expects the been side-fracked in the Packeston yard since Saturday, and expects to get them all through before night. Deputy sher-ing patrolled the yards all night, and in some instances had a great deal of trouble in keeping suspicious looking persons off the tracks.

NO SEPERATE ELECTORS.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt Says the Proposition is Out of the Question.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. William Rathbone (Liberal) moved to amend the parish council's bill by providing separate repre-sentations of land of house-owners, and other voters, with a view to a direct di-vision of rates between owners and oc-

J. Goschen (Liberal Unionist), formerly Chancellor of the Exchequer, arment that was essentially opposed by the Liberals. Some such arrangemen as was proposed, was expedient and fair. He thought the principle of the amend-

Sir William Vernon Harcourt, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said the com-mittee had already arrived at a decision regarding the electors mentioned in the bill, and, therefore, the present discus-sion was a waste of time. It was out of the question to create separate electors.

TEST COTTON SALE.

The Bidding was Spirited, Indicating Ac. tive frading this Winter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.-The annual auction sale of cotton goods for Bliss, Fabyan & Co. was held to-day at the auction rooms of Wilmerding, Hodge & Co., at No. 56 White street. The sale is held every year for the purpose of feeling the trade of the country. Last year 43,000 packages were sold. This year only 16,000 were offered. The reason for this according to Colonal Piles in only 16,000 were offered. The reason for this, according to Colonel Bliss, is that most of the large mills have only been running on half time for a long | the box.

soon as the apportionment made by the War Department is approved by the Secretary of the Navy, this being necessary, as ten of the new detail will be naval officers. It is probable that five of these officers will be apportioned to the military schools of North and to the military schools of North and to the military schools of North and the law requiring the agricultural colleges to be first supplied will be strictly after the navel of the second of the secon which ever characterized the saies. Col-onel Bliss said that the prices were fully up to his expectations, and he considers the result of the sale an evidence that the country is bare of goods, and the trade will be active buyers this winter. receipts will propably foot up over one million dollars.

ITEMS FROM THE ORIENT.

the World.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22-Japanese advices per Canadian steamer Empress of China: Joheiyaka, the noted Ebrean agitator,

has been arrested, and it is expected he will shortly be executed. of the diet has expressed th A member of the destroyantzation of the government, which was expected to effect a considerable retrenchment, has been a complete failure, as it is than half the amount expected will be saved. Under

the retrenchment policy, changes will be made in foreign consular offices, and the staff will be reduced. A remarkable tale of unruly conduct by school boys comes from Sendal. The boys seing refused a honday on the anniversary of the day when the imperial rescript was ued for the guidance of governmen not, the boys said they would take a eck to consider the matter. At the end

f that time the boys struck, and school

of one of the tutors the students stoned his residence and attacked him with drawn swords and firearms. As a result 120 students were ordered to leave school.

A large fire occurred in the French concession, Shanghal, October 25th. Two hundred and forty houses in the native suburb and on the French side were consumed. The insurance consumed. he insurance companies interested are the North British Mercantile, Commercial Union, Northern, London and Lancashire, mperial, New Zenland, Union, of London, hina Fire and Straits, Loss 60,000 to 70,-

The death is announced at Chefoo on October 18th, of the Rev. J. L. Nevins, D. D., one of the best known missionaries in China. He commenced his labors there

ols fire occurred in Hankow on Oc-23d, in which over 100 houses were

Piracy on the high seas has been rife of te, the special prey of the pirates being tooks taden with rice from Chin Kiang to ding Po. Eleven junks were overhaust month by pirates and the cargo cized. The authorities seem powerless Reports from Yepang state that all ir

aries and foreigners are still insulted.

GOOD WORK OF LIFE SAFERS. Further Reports of the Damage Done by the Recent Gales,

LONDON, Nov. 22.-During the recent gales the lifeboat crews, at the various stations on the coast, responded to sixty signals for assistance. They saved at least 200 persons from drowning. The work of the life-savers is meeting with

Stories of shipwreck and loss of life continue to be heard here. It would be impossible to even approximately estimate the number of persons who met death in the areat storm, but there is was dismantied and her boats were gone. Her decks also gave evidence of the rough weather, through which she had passed. Her sailors found a dead body on the bark. It is thought that the crew abandoned the vessel in the small boats and were loss. and were lost. The German bark Helias foundered off Ymulden. Part of her crew were saved. The others, including the

THE MANUFACTURERS' FICTORY. A Threatened Strike Prevented by the Em-

ployes Accepting a Reduction. PPTTSBURG, PA., Nov. 22.-At a secret

conference this morning between the Amalgamation Association Committee and the iron and steel sheet manufac-turers, a compromise of the difference on the wage scale was effected, and 8,000 iron workers, who were threatening a strike, will continue at work, and idle sheet mills will resume operations at once. The settlement is a victory for the acturers, who secured nearly all hey demanded.

rollers have agreed to an additional cut of five per cent. in wages, or fifteen per cent. in all, they having previously accepted a ten per cent. cut. This leaves the wages of roughers and catchers, which only \$2.25 per day, undisturb ther sheet mill employes will be reduced

BEAUVOIR AS A SOLDIERS! HOME. Mississippi Confed rates May Purchase It for that Purpose,

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 22.-For years there has been much talk in the Confederate veterans' meeting and elsewhere of building a home for deserving Con-

defended soldiers and their widows, unable to support themselves.

At last the enterprise has assumed definite shape. Their scheme has been corporated by some of the leading citi of the State, and a meeting called this city for December 12th next. The plan is to buy the former residence of Jefferson Davis on the coast and convert it into a home.

CHICAGO TO NEW YORK, Elevated E ctr - oad Between the Cities

CLEVELAND, OHIO. Nov. 22 .- The ong-talkad-of elevated electric railroad between Chicago and New York will in all probability be built. The scheme has been in a state of incubation for the last two years. During the last eighteen months there have been numerous se-cret meetings held in this city, and another, begun yesterday, will continue throughout to-day. The session is in progress at the residence of Dr. J. C. Anderson, 1919 Euclid avenue, Capital from New York to St. Louis is interested in the affair, and a sufficiently large amount has been secured by the projectors to

insure its success. Henry S. Cochran Convicted.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—The trial of Henry S. Cochran, late chief weigher of the Philadelphia mint, for robbing the mint, was begun before Judge But-ler, and a jury in the United States District Court. Cochran's counsel made no defence, and a verdict of guilty was rendered by the jury without leaving

the Fight to the Floor of Congress. The Duty on Whisky,

What is Happening on the Other Side of it had been finally decided by the Democratic members that iron ore would be

This is the most important development of the day, as it leaves the iron ore men of Alabama, Virginia, and Michigan no alternative but to carry their fight on to the floor of the House. This they are now threatening to do, and it is more freely stated than ever that the new tariff bill containing this new provision will be opposed in the House by a solid Dem ocratic delegation from Alabama, and in the Senate by Senators Morgan and Pugh. The Western Iron Ore Association, through President George H. Sly, of Cleveland, Ohio, made a protest to the commit

The committee to-day concluded the It also reduces the duties rem. It also reduces the duties upon certain qualities of waste, which have been advanced beyond the condition of wool by the use of machinery or by the application of labor, to 25 per cent. ad valorem. The duty on shoddy, munge, and certain other wastes is put at 25 per cent, ad valoram.

cent. ad valorem.

Over 10,000 petitions, telegrams and memorials have been received by members of the committee, from temperance

Many appeals come from branches of the Women's Christian Temperance Union asking the committee to fix the tax on whiskey at a dollar and a half. Meantime the distillers are silent on the subject.

MAY FIGHT IN MEXICO.

A St. Louis Syndicate Trying to Bring Off the Mitchell-Corbett Mill. ST. LOUIS, MO., Nov. 22.-The City of

Mexico may yet be chosen as the seat of war for the great international contest between Corbett and Mitchell, if the Governor of Florida Insists in his determiat Jacksonville. Tom Kelly says a syr dicate can be organized in St. Louis that will contribute a purse of \$20,000 or \$25,000 for a contest between Corbett and Mitchell, to take place in the City of Mexico, at the race track managed by Colonel Bob Pate, of this city.

Colonel Pate is willing to go in on this scheme directly he is informed officially that the Florida authorities will forbid the fight.

There are several prominent turfmen in

they can make satisfactory rates with the railroad companies for round-trip tickets to include admission to the race track, which would be the scene of the mill if it is to be brought off in the City of Mexico. Colonel Pate can furnish the track free of charge; the only outlay

On Pate's return from Mexico, which is shortly expected, steps will be taken at once to bring the matter to a head,

DEATH BLOW TO A BENEFIT ORDER. Judge Harlan Decides Against the Equitable League of America.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 22.—The Equitable League of America received its death blow to-day. Judge Harian, of the Su perior Court, handed down his anxious! awalted decision in the quo warranto brought by the State. It records a to defeat for the League, the judge holds that its charter had been forfeited, a that the receivers should be appointed to wind up its affairs. The decision affects 4,000 members in Maryland and other States.

The suit was brought by Attorney General Poe at the instance of Governor Brown to decide whether the League has bused its corporate privileges.

The Equitable League was started in 1886 as a death and sick benefit order. Subsequently it issued seven-year endow ment policies for \$1,000 each in ignorance of the fact that its charter did not give the right to do this.

ILLEGITIMATE METHODS.

Officers of a Guarantee Investment Company Convicted in Chica o.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 22.-The trial of the officers and directors of the Guarantee Investment Company, indicted for using the mails in the interest of a lot-tery scheme, resulted in conviction. Judge Grosscup characterized the Guarantee In vestment Company's methods of doing business as illegitimate and that their spoils were nothing short of public plun-der. Compared to their operations, the schemes of other great lottery companies notably the Louisiana, were most honest and respectable. This present jury re-turned a verdict finding President Mc-Donald, Secretary Stevenson and Treas-urer Schierin, and Director J. B. Johnson guilty. Johnson had never been arrested, and the court decided to let him go. Secretary Stevenson and Director Schierin were held in \$1,000, and President Mc-Donald in \$5,000, until December 7, when they will be sentenced. The penalty is a fine of not more than \$500, or imprisonment of not more than one year, or both.

POWDERLY VICTORIOUS. He is Re-elected General Master Workmen by the K. of L.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-The anticipated test of strength between the Powderly and anti-Powderly factions in the General Assembly of Knights of Labor materialized at this afternoon's session, and, as was expected, Powderly came out on top, being re-elected General Master

Workman by a vote of 26 to 20. This, it is claimed, foreshadows the defeat of Powderly's enemy, Secretary-Treasurer Hayes, an election for whose office will Hayes, an election for whose office will be held to-morrow. It is not certain, how-ever, that Hayes will be a candidate for re-election. After the adoption of the Finance Committee's report exonerating Powderly, A. W. Wright, and Devlin, a re-election. After the adoption of the Finance Committee's report exonerating Powderly, A. W. Wright, and Devlin, a resolution was adopted declaring the gen-

eral offices vacant. Then came the election of Powderly, Congressman Davis, Powderly, T. B. McGuire, and J. R. Sov-ereign, of Iowa, were placed in nomina-tion. McGuire and Davis withdrew. Sov-

the use of his name had he been present. Powderly's victory gives him the privi-

lege of naming eight candidates, four of whom are to be elected members of the general executive board. It is certain

general executive board. It is certain that he will press the re-election of A. W. Wright, Devlin, and Davis, of the present board. There is a possibility of T. B. McGuire being the fresh man. If Hayes does not run for secretary-treasurer it is expected that the Hayes men candidate will be a for a secondary of Pallimore.

will be J. G. Schoenfarber, of Baltimore, Charles Martin, of Tiffin, Ohio, will proba-bly be the Powderly candidate. There

bly be the Powderly candidate. There will be no opposition to the re-election of General Worthy Foreman Cavanaugh.

EX-SECRETARY RUSK'S FUNERAL

The Ex-President and Several Members

of His Cabinet to Attend.

VIROQUA, WIS., Nov. 22.—The funeral

of General Rusk Friday will be an im-

posing one. Ex-President Harrison, ex-

Secretary Noble and ex-Attorney-General Miller will surely be here and several other members of the Harrison Cabinet

other members of the Harrison Cabinet are expected. Special trains will leave Milwaukee and Madison Friday morning with people coming to the funeral. The party from Madison will number 200, and will include Governor Peck and all the State officials, also Washburn Post, (I. A. P., in a body which well)

G. A. R., in a body, which will act as escort at the funeral.

run in two sections. It will bring Mil-waukee city officials, members of the G. A. R. post, Loyal Legion, of the Wis-consin Consistory of Scottish Rite Ma-sons, and a half-dozen officers of the

General Harrison's Tribute.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 22.—General Harrison spoke with deep feeling last evening regarding the death of General Rusk. He said:

"I had very little acquaintance with General Rusk prior to his going into my Cabinet, though I knew he had been a

brave soldier and a congressman of ability. As Secretary of Agriculture he was highly successful. He was a man

of broad statesmanship, and looked out for the greatest benefit for the whole country. He made a special study of our export products and the foreign embar-

ational Guards.

The train from Milwaukee will probably

DeTimes.

tion. McGuire and Davis withdrew. Sovereign, who was not present, was nominated by the Hayes people, and his popularity was shown by the close brush he gave Powderly, he polling 19 votes and McGuire I. The Powderly people claim that Sovereign is a close friend of Powderly, and that he would not have allowed the way of his reason had been seen by the second services. Virginia and Alabama Iron Men to Carry

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nev. 22.-The iron men have been defeated, and the men who have combatted so violently to keep this article off of the free list were to-day informally notified by members of the Ways and Mcans Committee that placed on the free list.

The committee to-day concluded the wool schedule of the new tariff bill. The measure provides for the admission free of duty of all wools, hair of the camel, goat, alapaca, and like animals, of wool to the control of the camel. and hair on the skin, top waste and other wastes and rags, composed wholly or in part of wool, and also repeals what are known as compensatory duties on woolen goods, and reduce the ad valorem duties on such goods. It also repeals the com-pensatory duties upon carpets of all kinds, rugs, and mats, and reduces the ad valorem duties thereon from 40 per cent. ad valorem to 30 per cent. ad valor-

bers of the committee, from temperance societies throughout the country, assiding that the whiskey tax be raised. A telegram from lown Falls says: "We have tried prohibition, and find that we cannot cope with the evil. Prohibition dont always prohibit; but if the general government places a heavy tax on the product it will tend to lessen the output of the cursed stuff."

Many appeals come from branches of

goes, and worked constantly through the Secretary of State, to have these re-strictions to exportation removed. His success all the world knows." THEY PREFER THE UNITED PRESS. Baltimore Morning Papers Will Retain

Their Present News Service. BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 22.-All of he morning publications notice the meeting held yesterday of the representatives of the United Press and the owners of of the United Fress and the Marking the Baltimore newspapers, wherein it was manimously agreed that every paper should continue its relations with the United Press to the exclusion of any

and every other news agency.

The Sun says: Representatives of the United Press and of Baltimore newspapers were in conference yesterday after noon at Rennert's Hotel discussing busi-ness matters. It was determined that the Baltimore papers would continue the United Press service. Those present included the following officers of the United Press: Walter P. Phillips, New York, general manager; William M. Laf-New York Sun, George E. Spinney, of the New York Times; Colonel Finley Anderson, of New York, and P. V. De Graw, of Washington, eneral southern manager.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-President Cleveland this morning appointed Kan., vice Frank S. Thomas, removed Thomas was appointed postmaster is April last, and was removed in conse-tuence of the disapproval by the department of certain acts of his in connection with the recent removal of a number of carriers and clerks in the office at Topeka. It appears that Thomas made charges against these employes, and upon his statement the charges were approved and the dismissal of the carriers and clerks ordered. Subsequent investigation discovered to the department officials that there was at least another side to the question, and this, together with the posting of a and this, together with the posting of a notice in the office at Topeka that the dismissal of the men was "by order o the Postmaster-General," instead of stat ing that it was upon the approval of the Postmaster-General of the postmaster' ecommendation, led the department au horities to make the change.

Bank President Given Five Years, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Nov. 22.-Clar-ce M. Overman, the defaulting president of the defunct Citizens National Bank, of Hillsboro, Ohio, pleaded guilty to the two indictments of embezzlement the United States District Court years in each case, to be served concur rently. He left at 2 o'clock this afternoon in charge of an officer for the Columbus

penitentiary.

Lieut, Stone Objects. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-Lieu mant Stone, of the navy, whose extende ave of absence was recently cancelle the Secretary of the Navy while a was in the employ of the Carregie Steel Company, has entered a formal objection to the action of a naval retiring board, which recommended that he be re-tired at the lowest rate of pay—\$800 per annum-on account of physical disability The Lieutenant's objection is that he is hus classed with the outcasts of the nav who succumb to alcoholism, and are mor-ally weak. His case has been referred to the Attorney-Gereral

Officers of the Vessel Exenerated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.-The Navy Department has approved the findings of the court of irquiry appointed to investigate the grounding of the new gunboat Machias, in Chatham Bay, Mass., last month, exonerating the officers of the vessel of blame. The board reported that the Machias had merely touched on the bar, and had been run off almost immeliately. She sustained no damage, and the ccident was not caused by negligence on the part of the officers. No further proeedings were taken.

The Republican Programme,

PARIS, Nov. 22.-The Republican and Moderate journals comment favorably upon the government programme as set forth in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday by Prime Minister Dupuy. The Con-servative papers endorse the language of M. Dupuy against the Socialists. The Radical journals think it an aggressive

programme.

OFFICIALS STOOD MUTE

WREN TOLD OF THE REPORTED RESTORATION OF THE QUEEN.

Minister Thurston's Reply to Blount Creates a Disagrecable Impression at the State Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-It was clearly apparent this morning that the publication of Minister Thurston's reply to Comioner Blount's report created a very disagreeable impression at the Department of State. None of the officials care to discuss the matter with a view to the publication of their views, but privately it is intimated that the minister has adopted an extraordinary course that he has violated all the proprieties of diplomatic intercourse, and that in any other country than the United States he would be immediately furnished with his passport, which is the diplomatic method of intimating to a minister that he is persona non grata, and had better take his departure. Rut Thurston has made it difficult for such a course to be pursued by very shrewdly disciaiming in the besinning of his article any intention of publishing an opinion on the international questions at issue, and declaring that he proposed confining himself to a statement of facts concerning himself in reply to Biount's personal attacks upon him. Although the minister under this cover manages to discuss and traverse nearly every substantial statement ande by Blount, his disclaimer obscures very much any violation by him of diplomatic proprieties, if, indeed, his statement can be so regarded, but would make it difficult him as a mach to be a made by the him as a mach to be so regarded. diplomatic intercourse, and that in any out for the Department of State to deal with him as it might otherwise be disposed to. But, as a matter of fact, the impression is that the department has no intention of adopting heroic measures in Minister Thursday Minister Thurston's case. Nevertheless, it may be anticipated that he will meet with

The details of the funeral are being arranged this evening by Colonel T. J. Rusk, the General's son. The services will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, and interment will be in the village cemetery. a rather chilly reception upon his next visit to the Department of State. Has the Queen Been Restored ? Officials at the department stood mute when there was brought to their attention the published report that Queen Lilio-ukalani had been restored to the Hawallan throne yesterday. In view of the intimations that have been tropped to the effect that the radical feature of the effect that the radical feature of Minister Willis' instructions would develop soon after, and not before the saling last Thursday from Honololu of the steamship Alameds, which is due at San Francisco to-morrow, and that stirring events were expected to occur about that time, it cannot be said that the report is entirely discredited here. But if this extreme step has been taken, at the time indicated, the American public will not be aware of it by any news likely to come by means of the Alameda to-morrow, and owing to the gap of twenty days in the

by means of the Alameda to-morrow, and owing to the gap of twenty days in the mail service caused by the wrack of the steamer Miowera, the public must walt many days for that news, unless something comes to hand by way of China, through some outward-bound steamer touching at Honolulu.

Thurston's dramatic recital of the revolution of 1887 recalls the fact that when the news of that event was received the British minister (at that time Sir Lionell Sackwille West) asked the United States to join England and France and Germany in an international guarantee of the neuin an international guarantee of the neu-trality of the Sandwich or Hawalian Islands (similar to the Samoan agree-

ment).
The United States did not adopt the suggestion. Nothing in affirmation or contradiction of the rumor that yester-day was the date fixed for the restoration of the Queen can be obtained from official sources.

Minister Thurston's Letter

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—Minis-er Thurston, of Hawaii, is not likely to ceive his passport, although it was said at the State Department this morning that there was abundant grounds for such action. Were he in any other country, or in this country under any other circumimmediately. It is denied that his letter is a breach of diplomacy and amply suffi-cient to warrant this government in im-mediately severing all relations with the Hawaiian ministry. Hawaiian minister. Such action would be taken but for the reason that the American people might not think it was fair play; that the right of any man to take and that the right of any man to take and give his side of a controversy is always conceded, and to force Mr. Thurston to leave this country would be considered by the people a disposition not to allow the other side a hearing. The department chooses to consider the publication as a statement by Mr. Thurston, a vitally interested party in the control of erested party in the outco Hawalian affair, and not an official statement of the Hawaiian minister.

LIKE VIRGIANIA. Principal Feature in the Spanish Elections

was the Apathy Manifes ed.

MADRID, Nov. 22,-In the municipal elections held throughout Spain on Sunday last half the electorate abstained from voting. A notable feature of the elections was gains by the Carlists. They have gained seats even cutside the north-ern provinces, where they have always been strong. The defeat of the Republican candidates is attributed to divisions in that party and the abstention from voting on the part of the Federals and Zeerillasts. In Madrid eighteen Monarch-Zeerillasts. In Madrid signteen Monarch-ists and ten Republicans were returned, in Valencia, Huelva, and Toledo all the Monarchist candidates were elected, and in eight other cities they secured majori-ties in the municipal councils. In Pal-

nyray the council is divided equally Meeting of the B. A. P.

AUGUSTA, GA., Nov. 22.-There was a full attendance of the members of the Southern Press Association at the annual meeting held to-day in the Chronicle building, there being only three absent. Matters of great interest were up for consideration. The convention adjourned at 7 o'clock to meet to-morrow at 11.

To Arbitrate the Dock Strike.

LONDON, Nov. 22.—It is understood here that the success of Lord Roseberry, the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in bringing about a settlement of the great coal strike, has determined the government to instruct the Secretary for Scotland. Sir George Treviyan, with a similar role in regard to the Clyde shipyards' strike, which has now lasted two

WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 25.—The Aetna Standard Iron and Steel Company at Martin's Ferry locked out 2,000 emmills. The lock-out is the result of the refusal of the Amalgamated Association to grant a 10 per cent, reduction in the

WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—For-Virginia: Fair and colder, northwest winds. Temperature will fail 30 degrees by Thursday night or Friday morning. For North Carolina and South Carolina: Generally fair, winds shifting to north, colder Thursday night.

BANGE OF THERMOMETER. The following was the range of the thermometer at The Times office yesterday:

9 A. M., 46: 12 M., 67: 3 P. M., 6: 6 P. M., 60; 9 P. M., 54; 13 M., 52. Aver